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Doctrn.

The Dying Year.

BY CHREELIA HUNTINGTON Hu-h-hush! the year is dving-Hark, through old forests dim The waiting winds are sighing Their requiem near bin

His weary exclude close Now some with tearful sodness. The parting year review: While others had with gladness, The advent of the new In stad young hearts are swelling

And language and showly

Fresh fonoteins of de ight, In many a few ive dwelling. The Christmas fires are bright: And stricken ones are weeping

Heside the different hearth,
O'er level and lost ores sheeping,
Low in the tracqual earth,
Strong strong strong with hiter blighting—
What deeds to startle shought— Wild, wanderful, excling, One short, and year had wrought!

While we stir the dust of ages, Time's dreamy dealms explore-olf our from mould ring pages, Their quantly written lore --Ear profit, on the heart,
"Menon't he to heaten
Like shadors to dep 11."

Miscellancons.

Too Conscientions to Bance.

'May I have the pleasure of your hand for the next sofillion, Miss Anderson?' said a Mr. Green, addressing a young lady to whom he

had been introduced at an exening party. Thank you, sir, I never dance, was the somewhat grave teply, and the young lady drew back ber heed with dignity.

"Never dance? the young man said, in slight tone of surprise, scaling himself besid-Miss Anderson as he speke. I thought all young ladies danced. 'No sir. All do not dance. I know very

many who never engage in any thing so idle and triffing as dancing." 'Idle and trifling! What do they do, pray, it evening parties?

Engage in cational and instructive conver-sation, sir. Life is too sections a matter to waste in dancing. We are placed here for higher purposes. For my part I think dencing sin-

'Dancing sinful!' ejaculated the young man. Excuse me, but I should be glad if you would int out in what its sinfulness consists." It is a waste of time, for one thing, and that s sinful. And then it is a mere amusement Every reflecting mind must see that the de-

that design most be sinful." 'Yes, but you must remember, that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." "A mere idle saying."

'Not at all, Miss Anderson. It is a truth, as hody needs recreation." But not such recreation as dancing, Sure- utter,

to the music of a piano or a violin, conduct for sinful? That is the case to be tried,' said by the supplied with Resalt can at all times be a rational being. Lack, now, at that cotifficial! Mr. Green, half Lughing, as Miss Anderson is to be supplied with Resalt can at all times be a rational being. Lack, now, at that cotifficial! Mr. Green, half Lughing, as Miss Anderson becommedated with a superior article and on the Is it not hard to convince wourself that the young ladies and gentlemen who compose it room. re really in those sonses 'And so you think it sie ful to dance ?' Mr. marked the lady seriously.

Green said, after pausing a moment or two to reflect whether or no it would not be wasting eide," to waste his arenments.

for he was more successful.

his partner complete a new set. Sarah El- gives quality to the action, and determines i bunch of flowers in her hair ? Or in those ro. ing and include them fourfold." sets. And her sleeves too-did you ever see such unbecoming things? But they're the Mr. Green said with his usual frankness last fashion and that's all she cares about. And She'd a great deal better be at home attend offended at my plain speaking. ner on her sick sister. Just look at Mary Walker's waist! Isn't she laced to death! It really makes me angry to see girls act so - kind manner. And yet the Miss Murrys or waist, and so screws herself up to please his eye. It's too bad! Well, thank goodness! I never was such a simpleton. And there's Or, I suppose, they have but one good dress that when Mr. Murry died, he left an embar between them, and go out alternately. It is

certain you never see them together." Perhaps there is a reason why they cannot both leave home together,' suggested the la dy by her side.

'No doubt of it.' said Miss Anderson, 'That one dress is the reason, depend upon it! You I know! 1'd be above going into company unless I could appear in my own clothes

'Are you particularly acquainted with Ca line Murry and her sister?" asked the lady. 'No-nor do I wish to be. I never keep company with girls of their frivolous charac-

'Look and judge for yourself. There is All is froth and chaff."

would estimate her differently." she replied a little warmly-

I am not in the habit of forming a wrong here to-night? Her temper is as sweet as her estimate of people. A tree is readily known face. She looks upon every one with kindness, by its fruits? Justly said,' returned the lady by her side, to some good quality.

and then, as neither of them felt much inclin- During the early part of the winter, an ef-

to satisfy his excitable heels and toes, and had to buy fuel, food, and clothing for the poor of thought over, in the mean time, Miss Ander- the congregation. Miss Anderson is an orson's objections to the innocent amusement in plan as well as others, -but with this differ which a large proportion of the younger mem- ence-she has an income of two thousand dol hers of the company were engaged, he felt lars a year, and they as I have said, but two currous to have a little more talk with her, and hundred each. Well, it fell to my lot to call, a took a vacant seat by her side.

in the next set? he said jocosely. 'No, sir, you cannot!' was the prompt reply, not to give to poor people. There poverty appointments, and the total number, in office, was usually, their own fault, and to supply from these States, is 4, 4653. half offended expression.

I wish I could induce you to get upon the ed Mrl Green good humoredly.

plain things, in a plain way to almost every Its result was briefly this. The sum was a one. He ment no offence; but it was a failing large one for them, but it was given in the with him - so many of his friends thought - spirit of pure self sacrafice for the good of oth-to speak out upon nearly all subjects the exact crs. Ther aunt is quite old, and they never In service

Jain truth as it strikes me, I don't think dan- chase two handsome dresses, the paterns of Excess for Free States spirit that prompts us to speak unkindly and things, preparatory to the coming social sea-cer-soriously of each other. Caroline Murry son. After we had stated our errand, Caromight dance with every young man in the line thought a moment, and then proposed to som, and yet be perfectly inneent-but you buy only one dress, as they never could go annot induige in the temper that caused you out together, to be worn by the one whose

Honestly and justly spoken, Mr. Green! ___ that really caused the tears to dim my eyes, said the body to whom Miss Anderson had so We remonstrated—but they seemed to feel it freely indialged in her ill-natured remarks. 4 to be an obligation, which as christians, they slave population, the Northern states have 174 comprised in seven homense folio volumes, find we are getting two parties in our evening owed to the poor—thanked us for reminding owid assemblies. A dancing party, and a purty too conscientions to include in any amuse. hars! Now, as a sequel to this, I cannot help ments. The latter having nothing to do but to sit and look on, and finding their subjects of was too conscientious to give to the poor, and conversation rather limited, soon fall to work too conscientious to dance, did not hesitate to and criticise, and find fault with those around sneer at these sisters, because she had made them who do not look upon the world with the discovery that they owned but one party their eyes. And what is even worse, too of too indules in an ill natured and wicked judgement of their motives."

'You do not refer to me, I hope,' Miss Anderson said, looking the lady somewhat sternly in the face.

sign of our Creator in placing us here, had reference to something above idle pleasure, you have acted as I have said. If not, tden I 'You know, my young friend, whether or n taking-and any deviation on our part from could not have alluded to you. If you have se, however, the wise course for you is to go and sin no more in this respect."

'Thank you, ma'am!' returned Miss Anderson with offended dignity, and turned away. In few moments after, she arose and sought a expressed though it be in homely phrase, and place in another portion of the room, beside a one of very general application. Mind as well young lady with whom she could interchange the very sentiments that it best pleased her to

ly, you will not ealt jumping about on the floor Dancing versus ill-nature! Which is most

'Yes, that has come to be the question,' re-'And one not hard for sensible people to de. left her husband and is now with a voluntar

'No. But unfortunately there are too few that dencing is not only innocent in itself but in society who think for themselver, and for true-hearted woman. I know that she has really useful to those who participate in it with themselves determine principles of action .rational moderation. His conclusion was not Dancing for instance, is pronounced an evil in one single charge against her, except that sh certain influential quarters, and forthwith we 'Certainly I do,' was the emphatic answer, find a number of persons who before had danc-Then, if you think it sinful, you ought not ed without the first thought of evil, giving up participate in it, by any means, he said the delightful means of social enjoyment, seating themselves like stocks as an evening party, But as I do not, and as my heels and toes and throwing a chilling influence over every have felt exceedingly restless ever since the one who happens to come in contact with music commenced, I must seek out one less them. It is not the sound dictate of their own conscientious than yourself! And so saving, unbiassed judgement, that has led them to Mr. Green arese, and slightly howing, turned this course, but the mere result of perspective away in search of a partner. In his next of opinion. They do not in the light of rational intelligence, determine a thing to be evil, in "O yes. I know ale wouldn't refuse!" Miss just the degree that it is done from an evil Anderson remarked sarenstically, to a young end. They know nothing of the doctrine that lady by her side, as she saw Mr. Green with it is the end from which a thing is done, that usable her all his operations. Persons wisher hery would dance all night if she could get a to be good or evil. But, it is insinuated into partner. She's a forward hold kind of a girl their mines that dancing, for instance is wrong, nyhow! I never could hear her. She would and forthwith they give up dareing, which is laugh and dance at a funeral, I believe. I only an innocent expression of joyful feeling should be sorry indeed, if I had all her idle -a measured response of the body to exhibe words to answer for. A serious thought, I ating music-but retain all their ill-matured don't suppose, ever pass is through her head selfishness, love of detraction, and every evil And just see how foolishly she dresses. What aff ction of their corrupt hearts. Instead of use, I should like to know, is there in that shunning these exils as sins they give up dane

Really, you are warm upon the subject, 'It is because I feel warmly in regard to i there's Emeline Crawford in the same cotillion | There is Miss Anderson, who has just left us. mong other ill-natured remarks, alluded to 'aroline Murry and her sister in a very un-She thinks Henry Jacobs admires a small ber superiors in every way—morally, as well as intellectually. Let me relate you an incilent in which all three were concerned, and which bears upon a sneering remark made Caroline Murry with her sister's dress on! | | little while age. You are aware, I presume cassed estate. In the settlement of this there was a good deal of mismanagement finally re salting in the loss of every thing, except an an unity of two bundred dollars each for the we daughters, who, by the death of their ather, was left alone in the world at the ear ly age of sixteen. They were twin sisters, and wouldn' catch me out in any body else's dress tenderly attached to each other. An aged ount had always lived in their father's house. nd been dependent upon him. She was, of ourse, thrown destitute upon the world. But be affectionate girls would not permit her to be separated from them. They took a small, neat house, and a low rent, and after furnishing it as comfortably as was required, had the Why do you call them frivolous, Miss An-residue of their father's furniture, which had been left with them, sold and the amount obtained from it, invested so as to swell their reg-Caroline now before you. Watch her face for alar income. This it did but slightly. Here ten minutes at a time, and see if it has once a they still live, with their aged aunt, minister erious expression. Listen to her conversa-ing to all her wants, and denying themselves ion, and note if she utters a serious word .- in various ways in order to keep a home for her. To their slender income they add what-'You do not know Miss Murry, I find,' was ever they can by sewing. But it requires he lady's quiet reply to this. 'If you did, you great economy and produce for them to live Register, of this morning, that Hon. Philo C. This rebuke o'Tended Miss Anderson, and you always find them cheerful. Look at Car- pointed Comptroller by Gov. Fish, and that

ed to continue in conversation with the other, fort was made among the members of the a prolonged silence followed.

fort was made among the members of the church to which both the Miss Murrys and ment, which the Slave and Free States are ner man—act; and this heavines shall disap-After Mr. Green had danced long enoug! Miss Anderson belong to raise a certain sum with another lady, upon Miss Anderson .-'Can't I prevail upon you to be my partner When we stated our errand, she drew herself up coolly, and said, she made it a point their wants was only to encourage them in idleness and improvidence. We did not urge floor. I am sure you would feel better,' urg- the matter upon her, for we wished all wiso offices would be about equalized between in season, work, and liberty will be yoursgave, to do so in cheerfulness and freedom.- the Free and Slave States. 'If you are so anxious to dance, Mr. Green, Our next call was on the twin sisters. I canyou can get plenty of partners. There is Car. not soon forget that interview. Both myself, oline Murry. She's always in the market for and the friend who accompanied me were on a cotillian." This was said with a very per-terms of close intimacy with them, and they therefore concealed nothing from us. I need Now Nr. Green was in the habit of saying not go into a minute account of the interview. truth as it appeared to him. It was this pe- on that account leave her alone. One of them culiarity of his character which caused him to always remains with her. Of course both Less then entitled to reply, notwithstanding Miss Anderson was on- could not go into company at the same time. mere acquaintance, after this fashion. | Caroline was dressed to go out shopping when

Well now, Miss Anderson, to speak out the we called upon them, and was going to pur- Gives to Slave States more than entitled to 660 man hope and human happiness. ng at all to be compared, as an evil, with the which they had chosen, with some other to allude to her as you did just now, without turn it was to go into company. The sister committing sin.' a time, was because they had but one decen

dress between them!" Mr. Green sat silent and thoughtful for some time after his companion had ceased speaking Then be made his own comments upon the ir cidents related. These need not be mention ed here. He soon after moved to the side of Caroline Murry, and kept his place most o the evening. He found her intelligent, and kind in her allusions to every one-even to Miss Anderson, pitying rather than censuring her for her false views in regard to duncing and making the excuse for her of a defective education.

After that Mr. Green was a regular visito at the house of the sisters. Miss Anderson sneers at this-but no doubt will attend Car oline's wedding soon, as she will be invited.

Marriage-Short Meter. An unrebuked correspondent of a particular arly conservative (Cotton) ionreal of ou City thus sums up in behalf of a woman wh partner more consonant to her taste:

"The world will some day do justice to thi been maligned, but I have sought in vain fe has left her husband. Now, husbands, may think, this is not of necessit a crime. Nay, nine cases in ten I believe it to be a rivine. The real crime is for a woman to live with a man she does not love. If ten thousand worcan in New-York should leave their husbands to morrow, I believe it would be better for them, and better, in the long run, for society. I believe that "whom God has joined together, let no man put as inder," but I also believe that such as God has not joined, ought to get asunder as fast as

"Let me explain. No woman can leave her husband. Every woman ought to leave man who only pretends to be her husband A woman could no more leave a man wh as really her husband, than one half of her only could walk away and leave the other.-Where the union is real there can be no separa ion-where there is a seperation, it is proof absoluse that no union existed. It is in this way that marriage is indissoluble. If it is a real marriage, there can be no separation; if it is a sham, the seperation already exists, and the sooner the pretense is ended the better.-The rights of the parties in such cases ought to be settled by a rigid equity; but there can be no equity in compelling a woman to live with a man to whom she is not truly, heart, oul and body united. The proof, then, that Madame — did right in leaving —, is that she did leave him, and is here." See what it is to live in an age of Progress

nd Enlightment! If John the Baptist had only known as much as this chap, he probably would never have had his head out off! Wise as the children of this generation are

re can't persuade them to tell us the the use f wedding ceremonies and rings, and all such abde-ral, if the doctrine above set forth i ound. And suppose we agree what the vorld has hitherto called Incontinence, or by ome coarserterm, is not a sin but rather eligions act, that Helen of old was a model wife and woman-what are we to say when this writer's sort of marriages are arranged between the nearest blood-relations? We see clearly that his principle covers and hallows these also; for 'the proof' that an act is holy being the fact that it si committed, the applies ellow it full play.

We have ommitted the names of the pernot fit the case to which he applies them,

COMTROLLER.-We learn by the Albany -and the practice of constant self-denial. But FULLER, of Livingston county, has been ap- the world. oline now! Is there a happier or sweeter face he has accepted.

Distribution of Offices.

The Washington correspondent of the New respectively entitled to-giving the ratios ac- pear as mist before the morning sun. cording to population.

of Columbia, are entitled to 2,824 official pla-any thing. Who has not experienced them? ces or appointments in the Military, Naval and Wark; that is the cure. Task your intellect Civil Departments of the Government. The stir up your feelings, rouse the soul, and these total number, in office, is only 2,548.

The lifteen Free States not including Califormin, are entitled to 3,819 official places or you in sanshine and open day,

FREE STATES. Entitled to In service More than entitled to SLAVE STATES. Entitled to

This statement runs counter to the almost niversal impression, that the Southern States njoy the lion's share of the emoluments and sors of official station.

By this exhit, made from the record, it appears that taking the whole population into becount, the Northern States have 834 more States 276 less-and that after deducting the more than their share. The following table will be interesting, as it

shows the number of offices each State is entitled to, and the number in service.

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New Hamshire,	105	187
Vermont,	105	106
Massachusetts,	312	75
Connecticut,	113	276
Rhode Island,	41	186
New York,	821	421
New Jersey'	126	261
Pennsylvania,	C60	665
Ohio,	642	137
Indiana,	244	33
Illinois,	185	34
Michigan,	78	134
Wisconsin,	12	134
lowa.	14	26
	3819	4623
Slave States.	Entitled to.	In service.
Delaware,	28	2
Naryland,	175	558
Virginia,	488	659
North Carolina,	318	181
South Carolina,	220	171
Georgia,	244	119
Tennessec,	334	63
Kentucky.	324	132
Mississippi,	126	26
Missouri,	152	80
Alabama,	216	28
Louisiana,	143	119
Arkansas,	33	39
Florida,	22	Gri
District Columbia,	11	236
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2824 for a time what could be the cause of such a equally divided between them. fearful noise; and for a few minutes, were thrown into amazement, supposing that Miller's Millineum was at hand.

It proved to be a part of the Horse Shoe it, was also carried over with the rock. It is lover to Mrs. Fitzwilliam, who was a plump now in the Whichpool, two miles down the river, dancing attendance to the freaks of that her hand to Reeve with this speech: great malstrom. The crash occurred about 7 'clock in the evening; and it is indeed Providential that it fell at such an hour, and at this season of the year. Had it been in the summer, when so many thousands of strangers are here, there undoubtedly would have been persons crushed to death; for it is precisely the spot where so many continually passed, and where so many have stood to contemplate the grandeur of sature, and behold the waters of the mighty Cataract above them rushing terrifiely over their heads, that is now filled with the huge masses of rock which have ful-

len from above. The loss of this portion of the rock has not the scene, and holes grander and more sub- Who would not-be an editor?

lime, if possible, than ever. [Niagura Falls Iris.

Lake Superior.

of any kind on this Island Sen, and not more bonds of wedlock a couple whose united ages than one or two white families between the Sault St Marie and La pointe; a distance of tion of the rule is easy: but does this moralist 400 miles. Now there are three large propropellers, six or eight sail vessels, fair lightuses, and several thousand inhabitants scat sons referred to by this essayist, not choose tered along the coast. The climate is health ing to hold them responsible for his statement ful and invigorating; the water pure and nor his principles. We deal only with the transparent; the fish abundant and most delilatter, which are obviously of more than pri-cious; the soil produces the finest potatoes vate concern, and which are equally impor- and other vegetables in the world, and iron, tant and questionable, whether they do or do and other valuables minerals are found inexbansible quantities.

A ship canal of less than one mile in length. at a coast of not over half a million of d dlars, would connect this rich and extensive mineral Society. Lake region with all the commercial ports of

[Buff. Com. | Mason has been re-elected U. S. Sen from Vir. | tipally to emigrants.

Work-Faint not.

There are times when heaviness comes York Commercial Advertiser, has compiled from the records, a statement showing the is no case but work. Plunge into it, put all There arise doubt in the human mind which

The fourteen Slave States, and the District make us think it were bootless to attempt sink into lethargy, wrap us in gloom, and doubts, hang like a heavy cloud upon the mountain, will scatter and disappear, and leave There comes suspicion to the best of men,

and fears about the holiest efforts, and we In the statement, the slave population is included, and by deducting it, the number of Work; therein is freedom. By night, by day Put in requisition mind and body, war with The account fairly stated would stand thus: inertness, snap the chain-link of selfishness, stand up as a defender of the right, be your-3.819 self, and this suspicion, and these fears will be 4,653 lulled, contest and able to bear and breast my burden of human ill.

Gladden life with its suniest features and globs over with its richest hues, and it becomes poor and painted thing if there be in it no toil no hearty, hard work. The laborer sighs for repose. Where is it? What is it? Friend, whoever thou art, know it is to be found 276 alone in work. No good, no greatness, no progress is gained without. Work then, and faint not; for therein is the well-spring of ha-

A Fortune Spent upon a Book.

The Democratic Review says that the most stly undertaking over attempted by a single individual of a literary character, which the world has yet seen, is the magnificent work on the aborigines of Mexico, by the late Lord office-holders under the Federal Government, Kingsborough. This stupendous work is said than they are entled to, and the Southern to have been produced at the enormous cost to the author of £30,000, or \$150,000. It is embellished by about one thousand superb illustrations, colored so exquisitely as to represent the originals with the most faithful exactness. These volumes are of such extraordina-

Free States. Entitled to In Service. Not only did this enthusiastic mobieman under-344 take to defray the entire expense attending 187 the publication, in every item of which, as 106 might have been expected, he had to meet the 75: most exerbitant charges, but he actually determined on having a very limited number of copies printed-we believe only fifty-after 421 which the lithe graphic drawings; from which 261 the plates were taken, were erased. These 665 copies were printed for gratuitous presentation 137 to the several royal and public libraries in Eu-33 rope. But he actually died in debt, a few 34 years since, a sad instance of self-immolation 134 to his munificence, in a prison in Dublin. A 134 copy of this gorgeous work is in the Philadel-26 phia library.

One of the Wills. rvice. The following "last will and testament," says the Philadelphia Ledger, was filed a day or two since, in the office of the Register of Wills of our country. It is quite a curiosity, and we give it verbatim et literatim et non 119 punctuatim. The schoolmaster was evidently abrod when it was penned: Oct. 23, 1850. I do bequeath the middle room and garret to my wife and son William-as long as at her death it goes to William-with a free passage through the lower room each way back or front; a sow and three pigs to my wife and William; the lower room to my daughter Ann-half the wood and coal about the house to my wife and William -my wife is to have privaleg in the sellar for wood and coal; two of the fattening hogs to my wife and William; the kitchen part of the house to John-my wife and William is to pay five dollars of it A CRASH! - FALL OF PART OF THE HORSE ground rent a year, and John and each is to Shor Fall. -On Tuesday evening last, our pay five dollars; I wish them all to have equal citizens were startled on hearing a loud and privalege in the yard: Thomas is to have five terrific noise, resembling as near as we can dollars a year for ten years; each of the other describe it, the heavy booming of artellery, in hers to pay their equal share of this five dolquick succession, which shook the earth as lars; my tite had a land frock coats and satound us very sensibly. We did not know ten west to Ann; the rest of the hogs to be

OLD REEVE, THE ACTOR-Reeve, was in all on the Canada side, which had fallen, care the habit of taking great liberties with his auying away about ten rods of the rock in length | dience-he would interpolate dreadfully; nav four in width. The Canal boat, which had when he forgot his own part, he would coolly een lodged for the last few months on the improvisatize his share of the dialogue, with brink of the rock which has fallen, and which out the slightest refrence to his brother perhas excited the admiration of all who beheld formers. On one occasion he was acting the 'Can you refuse anything to your Pene

Witness, For his mark,

Reeve, looking at her plump hand; cried 'Paw lean! Paw jut!, I call it!

line ?

Spirit of the Times. The advantage of being Editor.

The Philadelphia Sun remarks: The "Sun" may be destroyed at eight-it

may light a sogar, or it may curl a lady bair, Ab, only think of that, girls, An editor's ideas completely, sweetly, and exquisitely wreathed in with your rich tresses, and-yes, and nestling down with you in your midnight in the least diminished in appearance the view slumbers, to gently guard and keep peaceful of the Falls; but has in our opinion, added to watch over happy dreams! Oh, nigger,

AN AGED COUPLE AT THE ALTAR .- On Sunmy last, at the af ernoon service, in the Floating Chapel of the Redeemer, at Philadelphia; Six years ago, there were but two vessels the Rev. Mr. Trapier, the Rector, joined in the amounted to 125 years. The bridgeroom was 0 and is the oldest gunner's mate in the Inited States service. The bride was 65 and and been married twice before.

> MR. WEBSTER AND TEMPERANCE.-The Hon, Daniel Webster's wine, to the extent of 2,000 hottles, imported for his own use, has lately been sold at auction in Poston. Various peculations are affort as to the cause which nduced the sale, but the New York Sun sars the type cause is that he has lately been enrolled an honorary member of the Temperance

AF Every boat from New Orleans lins more or less cholera on board, confined prin-